wing was composed by the late SAMUEL DEANE, D D and is Meeting House in Portland.on 1783 -It may suit the present time. HYMN ON PEACE

adring cannon's martial roars, is to Heaven from hins renound. s and trees, and vales and shores te the joyful sound.

by bless the States ? Huzz de the People snew w triumph at the temple Gate .

ch bis altar, se devout ; Matiens bring of thanks and praise ; belies and Hymns and Anthems shout

nore shall rage destructive war, p jarring world is calmed to peace ; men be banished far, d all discord at murmure cease.

while we celebrate with joy the wonders of G. d's nighty hand, a cratitude curip w're employ; to spread Religion thro' the L. nd.

Note. The 4th verse not being is omitted. - The last was then d by another hand.

#### THE STORY OF A FRENCH CONSCRIPT

lo Graham', Bruish Georgics there is the fo description of a French Conscript, a oas aker by trade, who had been made cap y the British arms, and was held a prison long time in Scotland. The young me r country, who have been threatened with imilar conscription, will read it with interes: hee I beheld a captive, whom these wars mide an inmute of the prison house, ng with wicker-work (that almost seeme him a cort of play) his dreary hours. sked his story, in my native tongue, me use bad made it easy as his own) essected thus :- Before these wars began it upon the willowy canks of Loure; arried one who, from my boy ish days, been my playmate. One more-I'll ne'

forget !busy choosing out the prettiest twi warp a cradle for our child unborn, beard tire tidings that a Conscript lot fallen on me ; it came ike a death knel mother perished but the babe survived; ere my parting day, his rocking couch ale complete, and saw him sleeping smile smile that played upon the cheek of her bolay clay cold. Alas the hour soon came forced my fettered arms to quit my child whether now be lives to deck with flowe sod upon his mother's grave, or ues eath it by her side, I ne'er could learn; at be's gone ; and now I only wish therty and home, that I may see, streech myself and die upon that grave."

# Political Wiscellany.

# Mr. Je Ferson's Library.

to of the part taken by Mr. KING, Massachusetts, in the House of Rep intatives of the U. States, January , 1815, in the debate on the passage of bill jer the purchase of the Lineary nomas Jefferson, for the use of Lon

round of the inexpediency of appro | ty. lection, as follows :

le of congress.

feen this library, and it might be inferred from the character of the man who felected it, and from the country (France) where he fays he made the principal collection, and from the time when he made it that there were in this library many books of an irreligous and immoral tendency, embracing many of the works of the French up to any point where he withed them to lusion of the Revolutionary War, infielel philosophers, who had caufed and lick. inflamed the volcano of the French rev olution, which, in its progress, had defolated the fairest portions of Europe, and had extended its faral-its destructive effects, to our once happy country; to prevent a general diffemination of this infidel philosophy, and of the principles of a man, who has i Risted greater and deeper injuries upon our country, than any oth er person, except Ma. M.: Dison, ever did upon any country. Mr. K again moved to recommit the bill to a felect committee, with instructions to report the following, as

as soon as faid library shall be received at Washington, the joint library com mittee be, and they are hereby authorized he would withdraw it. and directed, to select therefrom all books, if any there be, of an atherstical, irreligious, and immoral tendency, and to fend the same back to Mr. Jefferson, 23900 dollars-for about fix thousand without expence to him.

This amendment was first attacked by an hon, gentleman from Penn. [Dr Seybert ] who thanked the gentleman from Mais. for the confidence intended by the motion to be reposed in himself and other gentiemen in the joint library commit tee, but as he neither felt abie nor wil ling to undertake the felection, he would propose that the gentleman from Mais thould be made fole inquifitor upon the

Mr. King immediately intimated to him that he would with great pleafure andertake the bufinele, especially as it might be a violation of the gentleman's feeli gs and principles to do it.

The motion was next attacked by an hon, gemleman from Mass. [Mr. 11urlbert] who, after advocating the bill on general principles, with his utual ability and peripicuity, observed, as it respects this motion, and the reasons affigued by the mover in favor of it, that thele realons were inconfident with the motion, as the lection provided for the prefervation of those books, alledged to be irreligious, by lending them back to Mr. Jet terion, whereas the motive of his culleague was to prevent the contagion which might spread from them; that if he was fincerely desirous of preventing this evil, he ought to amend the fection by introducing a provition for the burns ing of fuch books. Mr. King informed the hon. speaker, that he would accept with pleasure of the modification propos ed by his colleague; that indeed he had at hrit drawn his amendment with a provision that these books should be burnt by the library committee, but that it af terwards appeared to him, to comport better with the diguity of the house, to fend them back, especially as laid comratk usually allotted to the common hangman. I hat as the motion now stood, the fears of his colleague, as to the ill ef tects of these books upon the pure minds of Mr. Jefferten and his triends, were certainly groundless, as they were happily ides opposing the bill on the gener- secured therefrom by their own depravi

dollars, for this object, at a land (Mr. Wright,) next took the floor, of fuch national embarrasiment, and in opposition to Mr King's amendment, to dislodge him as soon as possible. For we had no place of tafety for a and in defence of deittical works, obleiv. when purchated, Mr. King obs ing that Mr K. had teverely centured to, that it appeared from the catalogue Mr. Jetterson, as being the greatest enewere many books unnecessary, im my of the country, although, he had and useless for congress, and that been selected by Wallington as one of contrary, this library was destitute his principal officers. Mir. K remarked, hers, indispensable in the ordinary that it was very true, that Mr Jetterson remedy these inconveniences, he mov Washington, but that it was equally true, hat the bill be committed to a select that he made use of all the influence sitte, with instructions to report a which that office gave him, to supplant his benefactor, in which he but too well 2. And be it further enacted, That succeeded, by the aid of Mr. Maditon, as faid library thail be received at and his other democratic co adjutors, as augion, the joint library committee the dittrefs and ruin of our country now they are nereby authorized and demonstrate. Mr. W. further atked, if ted to felect therefrom, all books not the gentleman wished to introduce the al and necessary for congress, and to inquitation; but Mr. K. thought there the fame to be fold, and the pro- would be no occasion for this, as long as thereof invested in other books for the present majority ruled. Mr. W. remarked that tome of the ancient authors motion being negatived, Mr had been objected to - that without thefe oblerved, that it appeared from the many of the most useful inventions would

ucility of which, had been fo clearly de monterated in the application made by Mr. Evans, and he with d it more generally applied; but Mr. K thought it unnecessary to introduce it into the house, your obedient servant where Mr. W. found no difficulty, on party questions, of screwing his friends

Mr. Fisk, of Vt. observed, that it was formerly the practice in Massachusetts to hang witches - and asked if Mr. K. in tended to introduce the practice again -Mr. K. replied, toat the gentheman him tell was a native of Mals but whether or not, he had run off for lear of being hung for a wizard, we would not ungertake to tay - but he thought there was no danger of it. Mr. K. then remarked, that as his amendment appeared to be displeating to one of his friends, for whom he cherished the highest esteem and respect (Mr Hurtbert) and was like, SEG. 2 And be it further enacted, That by to take up more of the time than he withed, and by particular defire of anoth er etteemed triend of his (Mr. Hanfon)

the amendment was accordingly withdrawn, and the bill paffed, putting into the pocket of thomas Jefferton, v umes of books, good, bad, and indifin all tongues, and languages, about one wat. quarter French, and another quarter in languages, dead and living, other than English; many which cannot be read oy a fingle member in eitner house of cong els, and more watch never will, nor ever ought to be read by a member; while the library is dem ute of other books, abforutely necessary, in doing the public bufineis I'nis is tru: Jefferionian, Maufonian, democratic economy, which people, and difgraced the nation.

Fed. Republican.

## Orillah

The for owing is an extract from Gen. Jackson's first account of the taute of the 8 h of Janua y and inmifhes tome interciting points and raite not mentioned in the despatch of the 18th, which was published in our laft .- After mentioning the great lois of the British and few either kiled or wounded on the fide of the Americans, Gen Jack on tays,

the entire des ruction of the enemy's army was now mevitable, had it not been for an unioitunate occurrence which a his moment took place on the other side of the river. Simultaneously with his ad vance upon my lines, he had thrown over in his boars a considerable force to the other side of the river. These having landed, were hardy enough to advance against the works of Gen. Morgan; and, what is strange and difficult to account for, at the very moment when their entire discomfituce was looked for with a confidence apploaching to certainty, the Kentucky retaforcements, in whom so much rellance had been placed, ingloriously fled, drawing aler them, by their example, the temainder of the forces; and thus yielding to the enemy that most fortunate position. The batteries which had rendered me, for many mittee might be unwilling to perform a days, the most important service, though bravely defended, were of course now abandoned; not however until the guns had nerally p. thefled of. It it has pleased

the unfortunate route had totally changed the aspect of affairs. The enemy now occupied a position from which they might annoy us without hazard, and by means of which they might have been enabled to de feat, in a great measure, the effects of our success-on this side the river. It became therefore an object of the first consequence this object, all the means in my power, changed my mode of treatment which has which I could with any safety use, were invariably in every inflance, hace been immediately put in preparation. Perhaps, nowever, it was owing somewhat to another cause that I succeeded even beyond my expectations In negotiating the terms of a temporary suspension of hostilities to enabe the enemy to oury their dead and provide for their wounded, I had required cer tain p. o. ositions to be acceded to as a basis; among which this was one-that although hosis mes should cease on this side the niver until 12 o'clock of this day, yet it was not to be understood that they should cease on the other side; but that no reinforcements should be sent across by eather army until the expiration of that day -His Excellency Maj. Gen Lambert begged time to consider of those propositions until 10 o'clock of to day, and in the meantime re crossed his troops. I need not tell you with how much eagerness I immediately regained possession of the postuon he had thus has i-

I he enemy having concentrated his for

usual firmness and sustain a character now peas, injections may be given. become dear wahem.

M J Gen. Com'g

I have the honor to be, with great respect, ANDREW JACKSON,

A letter from Washington, Jan. 28, received in Bedford, Penn. fays, the Fed; eral Republicans, have nominated the zeal or patriotism, and feet prepared to encoun-Hon. RUFUS KING, of N. York, for Prefident, and the Hon. LANGDON Prefident; and that the Democratic Party have nominated Mr. CRAWFORD, of Georgia, for Prefident, and Gov. 10MP-KINS, of New-York, for Vice Prefident he preservation of that great key to the western of the U.S. It appears to be agreed that Mr. Madison is not to be a candidate again.

A letter from Walhington to the editor of the Philadelphia Democratic Prefs, mentions that Gov Tompkins, of N. back to Congress, with an admonition from York, is talked of for Prefident, and Mr. Silver Heels to do something more suitable CRAWFORD, of Georgia, now at Paris, for to present exigences. "I have asked," says Vice Pretident of the U. S. the next term. he, " for bread and you gave me a stone :---

a U S. Senator from N. York, vice Mr. silver. Do you think me another Midas, and GERMAN, who, though of the democra- offer me your gold and silver, which you tic party, was guilty of the crimes of vos know will be of no service to me, because I ferent, old and new, uletur and worthiels, ting against commercial restrictions and

### COURT OF INQUIRY

States has appointed a court of inquiry, wick and col. Dray on, to investigate the conduct of Gen. Winder, as command a of the 10th military diffrict, during and has bankrupt the treatury, beggared the previous to the battle of Bladenburgh. bite. In short metre I want Dallas' bank The court commenced the investigation or none .- [ Delaware Gaz.] in this city, on Monday, the goth ult. and is Itill fitting.

> War Department of the U. 5 continues to infult that Mir. Thomas Q M. Gen. of the Northern Army, owes the U. S. above ali kinds bearing six per cen without discrim-D.100,000.

> A motion has been made in New-York Legislature to instruct the Members of Congress from that State to precure a by the government. - The 50 millions of sublaw for an flue of paper money, and making it a tender

The True Blooded Yankee, American privateer, has been taken by one of our thips of war, and fent into Cibraltar:

Lon. Pa. Dec. 3c.

From the Winchefter Gizatie.

The fatality of the prevailing epidemic, peripheumenia n tha, battard pleumy, billous picurity, or 1 y hus pleutity, has induced me, from motives of humanity (for the brit time in my life) to give the public my experience and opinion of the most fuccessful mode of treating it. feel affured I thall not subject mytelt to the contents of malevolence, or be thought to arrogate to myleif more fkill mode of practice I attribute it to the author of all goodness. The first patient by miltaken practice, and an adherence to old mages. I bled : gave depleting this day, is to kill fifty Frenchmen. remedies, butters, &c. I was brought to reflect feriously and close y on lo uncommon an occurrence and immediately fuccelstui, in at least nity cates. To make the mode more generally understood I thall deferibe it in language which may be almost universally understood and adopted. Symptoms : the difeale bugies and agpipes tune up wi' the flocommences with a chill, a pain often exquilite in the right tide, brealt, and back; an acute fever tho a fmali putte, generally folt; (voniting tometimes) and ayarrhoca - I reatment; let hot brick be applied to the feet, knees and back : hot tall to the breatt and lives, or hot bran moittened with vinegar; give 2 grains of Camphor, with 3 grains of the Vol Sal of Ammoniac, and half a grain opi um every hour; Snakeroot ica; hot FGTEDfpiced toudy; fage tea, wine whey, and in thort all the most speedy means or indu cing a tree perspiration. Let this regimen be continued two or three days, and all the fymptoms will gradually fublideof intelligent gentlemen, who had these, the screw of Archimides; the position by storm. Whenever he dees, I cordial dict will effectuate the rest.

have no doubt my men will act with their, cafe of coffiveness, which feidom nap C. BALDWIN.

> Kentucky Gazette The following is copied !

& men of desper-"ATTENTION! -- ... ate formues; all married men who live unhappil with their wives; all who grown under the pressere of the times, and all who are willing to escape on their difficulties, by the surrender of their exis ence; all who are inspired with the holy ter death in its most tremendous horiors; all who ste indignant at the arrogance and enormities f our b.rourous foe, and pane for an opportuni-CHEVES, of South Carolina, for Vice ty to hard vengeance on his head; are requested to assemble at the Court House in Lexington at three o'clock on Wednesday next, to make arangements for an immediate march to New Orleans, to participate in the ardnous struggle for NELSON NICHOLAS. Jan. 15, 1815."

> A correspondent ....s turnished us with the following translation of the President's message, objecting to the bank bill.

The bank bill, it seems, has found its way or, in other words, I have asked for paper, NATHAN SANFORD, Efq is appointed and you have talked to me about gold and cannot get us to be plain with you, you knov as well as I do, that gold and silver are out of the question, and that they both have get too much sense to keep such bad company. That being the case, I would At the request of brigadier-gener I have you not forget that a live dog is better Winder, the Prefident of the United than a dead fion. Can you tell what I am driving at? Listen, Honies, and you shall consisting of Major-gen Scott, col. Fen- hear. I want old continental money ag an-Do you hear that ? But, remember, we must not christen two children with the sair e name. Do you understand me? There mu t se a new but to the hook, or the fish wort

### Freasury Bank.

Or Friday las , the demos and party; in con-W M. SIMMONS, late Accountant in the gress, in grand ciucus assembled, agreed to try ince more what a bank without credit or cari al an do to replenish our finances. The stock is o consist of 50 millions-15 payable in stock of na ion, 20 millions to be issued in treasury notes. and 5 millions in specie. Q monstrous! exclaims Prin e Henry to Falstaff, a half penny worth of oread to such an unconstituable quanmy of sack! Ten millions are to me subserved scriptions to be made on April fool's day. The whole to be paid a five diff and periods, and the shares to be 400 dollars each-

Bait, Telegraph

# NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTS OUTH, FEB 9. Ex race of a letter from an American gentleman at Guadaloupe, to his friend in this town, dwed

" the is and of Guadaloupe was delivered up o he Fiench the 14 h Dec. and I expect to are frequent opportunities of writing you, as he Americans will frequent the Island-her are allowed to land Beer, Pork Fren, and all kinds of Provisions, Lumber, Rice, & Tobacco; and we premiated to take Rum and Molasses in

# SPEECH OF MACDONALD,

To his Highlanders when going into battle, against Buonparte in Egypt

Ye're the muckle lads o'Scotland, and I am Donald Macdonald, your chief. And than my brethien of the faculty are get there are Bonaparte's invincibles-but ye are this day to prove that they are vinci-God to lead hie into a more fuccetsful bles - and here are the English who exped great things o'ye to day.

I need not tell ye, that nane o'ye must I attended in this difeatt, I lett, I believe torn his bock - for I weet ken that not ane o'ye wull do that; but ay mon o'ye

Remember ye came frae the lond o' oakes -- and the bonnielt laffes in a' the warld; remember that ye came frae the lond in which Ramfay, Lindeley, and Buchanan wrote-and the bonny lond where Wellace and Bruce fought, conquered, and bled

But na mair o' that-So aff wi' that trumpery frac your bocks let the gan, and out wi' the muckle whanger-I ken weel-my lads, there they are.

# Masonic Noice.

IN pursuance of a re war complaint presented to the Members of FAYETTE LODGE, affembled in regular Communication, on the 4 h of Janusry, A. L. 3815 against 70HN GRIT, a Mem ber there f, for grole violations of the principles of MA. ONRY and VIRTUE; and after a candil examination of the lame, it was unanimoutly

That the faid long Gary be, and is hereby expelled from fa il Lodge, and from the privileges of

DANIEL BAYLIES,

Sec en of F yette Lodge. N B As the faid Jonn GREY bas left Charlton, columbo bark and wine, with generous the fe Prin ers of papers who are interested in the hopour of the fatheuros, are requefied to pub. In lift the above.